

REGULARS WIN IN THE CHICAGO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION FIGHT CAMPBELL TO RAP THE SALOONS

GARFIELD IS LOSER ON PLATFORM

Taft and the Tariff Endorsed
And Taft Is Commended
For Many of His Acts.

HARDING NAMED FOR GOVERNORSHIP

The President's Home State
Makes Platform for Other
States to Pattern After.

Columbus, Ohio, July 27.—For gov-
ernor, Warren G. Harding.
For lieutenant governor, F. W. Tread-
way, renominated.

For secretary of state, Granville W.
Mooney.

After a hard fought session the Re-
publican state convention today nomi-
nated the above ticket to lead their
fight next November.

While senator Burton, the permanent
chairman, was making his address to-
day, the announcement was quietly
made that James R. Garfield's name
would not be presented and that Carmi-
on Thompson, secretary of state, had also
withdrawn his candidacy.

The "regular" platform was then
adopted, with scattering cries of "No."
Warren G. Harding and Judge O. J.
Brown were then placed in nomination
for governor.

Despite the efforts of senator Bur-
ton's Cuyahoga county delegation to
stampede the convention for Nicholas
Longworth, and George B. Cox's efforts
in behalf of Judge O. B. Brown, a com-
bination of "progressives" with the na-
tional administration men broke up the
fight on the third ballot. Then Cox,
yielding to the inevitable, cast ninety-
one Hamilton county votes for Harding
and that finished it.

The withdrawal of James R. Garfield
and Carmi Thompson before the bal-
loting began made it possible for a Gar-
field-administration combination. The
understanding that the president was
not satisfied with the candidacy of
Judge Brown had been long known.

During the balloting, while 35 Cuyahoga
county delegates stood and yelled for
the nomination of congressman
"Nick" Longworth, Mrs. Longworth, who
was sitting in the center of the gallery,
frowned and shook her head at her hus-
band on the platform.

Progressives Defeated.

A "progressive" tariff plank was vot-
ed down early this morning by the res-
olutions committee. Congressman How-
land, in charge of the "progressive"
fight, stated that his further course as
a member of the committee would be
determined after a conference with Mr.
Garfield. The platform, as finally
evolved, was practically a blank oven
and draft shown president Taft by senator
Dick and state chairman Ellis.

The conservation plank, however, is
that presented by the Garfield men and
the endorsement of the national admin-
istration is a modification of sugges-
tions by both sides.

Tariff Is Abused.

As a whole, the platform is claimed
by the "regulars" as their own in spirit
and substance.

The platform, which it expected to be
(Continued on page 5.)

BRYAN LOSES LEADERSHIP IN STATE

"Great Commoner" Is Un-
horsed by Democrats, Who
Refuse His Leadership.

ORATORY FAILS TO WIN VOTES

Grand Island, Neb., July 27.—Nebras-
ka Democrats last night wrested the
leadership of their state organization
from W. J. Bryan on the issue of county
option. By decisive votes they regis-
tered their unbelief in his present policies
after listening to an impassioned appeal
from Mr. Bryan, who declared that the
liquor interests were in an organized
attempt to politically burglarize the
state.

Amid a tumult of cheers permanent
chairman Smith of the state convention
read the result of a test vote of the
gathering which took form from Bryan the
Democratic leadership of Nebraska,
which he has maintained for 20 years.

Before leaving for his home, Bryan
declined to speak of the action of the
convention. A close friend of the for-
mer leader, however, stated that Mr.
Bryan's particular disappointment was
in the bolting from his standard of many
men who had been his ardent support-
ers in the past. No intimation of what
might be his future actions politically
could be secured.

The Gag Rule.

The vote came on a motion made by
congressman G. M. Hitchcock, a candi-
date for the senatorial nomination, and
in effect was to eliminate the introduc-
tion of platform planks, with accom-
panying speeches, unless submitted as a
section of the majority or minority re-
ports of the committee on resolutions.

Mr. Bryan, seated as a member of the
Lancaster county delegation, was upon
his feet at once with a protest and
proffered an amendment that would
"modify the intent of the original
motion."

Adozen delegates made as many mo-
tions and heated speeches, the Bryan
adherents denouncing the Hitchcock mo-
tion as "gag rule," and their opponents
declaring that "individual rule" must not
prevail in the convention.

As chairman Smith read the result
of the vote, 455 against the amendment
to 294 in favor of it, the delegates
sounded a great volume of cheers that
seemed to indicate their relief from the
uncertainty that had existed as to the
strength which Mr. Bryan might develop
in the convention. The original motion
of Mr. Hitchcock then was adopted.

Candidates Fight.

While the committee on resolutions
was drafting its report, governor Shalen-
berger and mayor Dahlman of Omaha,
rivals for the nomination for governor,
addressed the convention, and hurled
verbal shafts at each other.

The Omaha mayor said he welcomed a
fight to the convention, as a trip of
hundred miles to a harmonious
gathering was not worth the expendi-
ture of car fare.

Governor Shallenberger also asserted
his eagerness for a lively battle, and
announced his willingness to start a
chief aim is to direct public opinion for
the enactment of the day-light closing law, the operation of which
(Continued on page five.)

NEGRO FEARS NOT FOR HIS ACTION

Man Who Slew Wife and
Shot Mother-in-law, Is Cool
When Removed From Cell.

GETS LITTLE BIT NERVOUS IN COURT

The first step in the legal proceedings
which are expected to send Frank Law-
son, the negro charged with wife murder,
to the gallows, was taken Wednes-
day when the preliminary trial of the
negro was held in Justice E. B. McClintock's
court in the basement of the
court house.

Lawson was represented at the pre-
liminary hearing by Gunther Lessing,
of the firm of Jackson & Lessing, al-
though the junior member of the firm
stated that he was appearing for the
negro at the preliminary trial only, and
that his firm had not taken the negro's
case. W. W. Bridges, county attorney,
and George Estes, representing the
state, acted for the prosecution.

A number of witnesses were called
for the preliminary trial, including J. A. Safford
and Dr. Hugh Crouse, physicians
who attended the negro's wife, and a
number of other witnesses to the shooting.
Lawson waived the voluntary
statement and the taking of testimony
immediately upon the opening
of court at ten o'clock. Dr. Safford,
the first witness, testified to the nature
of the wound and its location. He was
followed by postmaster J. A. Smith,
who told of his experience in attempt-
ing to separate the negro and his wife
and of the attempt of Lawson to shoot
him. He showed the shells which had
been thrown out of the revolver when
the negro attempted to reload the gun.
The revolver, a dull finished .32 cali-
ber of the cheaper variety, was also in-
troduced by the state.

Negro Rather Unconcerned.

Lawson was brought from the county
jail to the court house by a han-
dful of deputy sheriffs. The reports that
he had caused the sheriff's department
to be "vigilant," and one of the deputy
sheriffs slept in the county jail the
day night as a precautionary measure.
No trouble was expected, but no
chances were being taken and the negro
was heavily guarded as he walked from
the jail to the court house. He greeted
the deputy sheriffs with a smile when
he came downstairs from the new part
of the jail, and jailer Charles Miller said
he had whistled all the way from his
cell. He was handcuffed and walked
ahead of the deputies, apparently un-
concerned as if he was going to a social
session of the Watermelon club.

In the court room the negro watched
everything that was going on with keen
interest, and answered the justice
promptly in the negative when asked if
he wished to make a voluntary state-
ment.

Prisoner Is Nervous.

The attitude of the negro, which the
negro assumed after the killing is gradu-
ally slipping away from him and he
was extremely nervous while in the
court room. He patted his foot on the
concrete floor bit his nervously and
once started to whistle as if he was
under the stress of nervous excitement.
He quieted down as the hearing pro-
ceeded. He did not consult with the at-
torney who was representing him at the hearing.

Sitting over on the jurors' bench
against the south wall, the little yellow
negro was dressed in a hand-me-down
suit of the swaggy cut of two years
ago, with wide rolls to the bottoms of
his trousers and the baggy effect the
negroes like so well. He looked like a
negro who had been in the Pullman
or dining car service long enough to
have reached the "smart" stage. He
had recovered the badly worn black
slouch hat which he had lost in the
scuffle Monday morning, and this he
had neatly creased and placed on his
head at a jaunty angle. He wore a flar-
ing bow tie, and with an excuse for a
mustache on his upper lip, looked the
part of an impudent negro.

TWO MEN ARE CHARGED
WITH FORGERY AT WACO

Waco, Tex., July 27.—Two men from
Tulsa, Okla., L. B. Wallace and Dock
Allen, were arrested on charges of for-
gery here this morning.

A letter written to the bank at
Teague, Tex., sending a check for \$425,
to which the name of J. A. Anderson, a
customer of the Teague bank was
signed, requesting that exchange on
Chicago or St. Louis be sent to An-
derson at a Waco bank, was a suspected
forgery. A trap was planned and the
arrests followed.

STORK NOT ACTIVE
IN ROOSEVELT'S TOWN.

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 27.—The
government census enumer-
ator is authorized to stand in the
men that the birth rate of Oys-
ter Bay is only five or six per
cent more than the death rate.
Nearby localities make twice as
good a showing.

ALASKA INDIANS IGNORANT IN EXTREME

A Government Census Man
Finds They Measure Time
by Snows, Distance by
Sleeps.

MEN OFTEN TAKE NEW HELPMEETS

Washington, D. C., July 27.—"Leather-
stocking" is verified and Fennimore
Cooper is vindicated, and their substani-
ation comes as it should, through the
census bureau. It is from faraway Alas-
ka, but it is official. This substantia-
tion is found in a report from chief
census agent McKenzie telling all about
the taking of the census in the Fairbanks
district. Mr. McKenzie gives assurance
that the Indians do measure time by
the "snows" and "suns" and distances
by "sleeps." Indeed, he asserts that they
have no other standards of time or of
measurement, and in relating the fact
he cites an instance which throws no
little light on the difficulties of enumer-
ating the red men.

Government Education.

"Only the very young children, who
have been educated in the government
schools," he says, "have any knowledge
of their ages or births, and the agents
were instructed to use the age and birth
months as nearly as talk and observa-
tion would permit. Time with them
is counted on suns and snows, and
distances by sleeps. Marriages, separa-
tions, births and deaths are all based
upon such calculations, and we were
obliged to base our information in the
same way."

He then gives this instance:
"An Indian buck claimed to have lived
'200 snows.' After much talk and use
of the sign language it was determined
that he was about 50 years old. He
was found to have been 20 snows old
when he 'got his first woman': to have
kept her 'four snows,' when she got
away; that he 'got more woman and
keep her five snows and she died.' That
he 'got no woman for 20 snows more,' and
finally that he 'got young chicken and
keep her all time ever since, now on,
25 or 30 snows.'"

Indians Reticent.

That there were other difficulties in
getting the facts regarding the aborig-
ines is indicated by the following from
the report:
"Many of the Indians know a suffi-
cient number of English words to do
business with a white man, but when it
comes to telling their own history they
counted they had a faculty for closing
their mouths and knowing nothing until
an interpreter impressed upon them the
fact that the agent came from the Great
White Father at Washington."

Regarding the habits and character of
the people he says:
"As a class they are indolent, lazy
and dirty, although in recent years the
teachers have taught the younger ones
that dirt has been the cause of much of
their illness and the present generation
are keeping themselves healthier by
bathing. Their homes are filthy as a
rule, and conducive to the diseases with
which the Indians are most afflicted."

Hunting and Fishing.

"They spend their winters in hunting
and their summers in fishing. Fur se-
cret, hides of moose and caribou, are
brought to the traders and exchanged for
food and clothing, but seldom for money.
Out of these hides they also make moc-
casins, gloves, mittens and other curios,
which they trade in the same way. The
fish caught in the summer are dried
and used for food for themselves and
their dogs during the winter."

"The Indians have no knowledge of
their tribal or clan names, and are al-
ways called by their village or locality
name. The Indians in the vicinity of
Chandalar river are called 'Chandalar'
Indians. The same is true of the Chena,
Salcha, Tanana, Mansfield, Circle tribes,
etc. The missionaries and the bureau
of education have determined, however,
that all of the Indians in the interior
of Alaska are Athabaskan-Kniakhotana
with the exception of those in the Koyuk
district, which are Athabaskan-Koyuk-
hotana."

AUTOMOBILE SIDESWIPES
A FAST TRAIN

Takes Steps Off the Train But the
Automobile won't Do It Again, for
It Is No Longer an Automobile.

Dealing, N. M., July 27.—An autom-
obile owned by Louis Brown sideswiped
the eastbound Golden State limited this
morning. It took the steps off the ob-
servation car, but the automobile was
demolished. The owner was unhurt.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO.

Decatur, Ill., July 27.—Two persons
were killed and two others seriously
injured this morning at Niantic, Ill.,
when an interurban trolley car of the
Decatur-Springfield line struck an au-
tomobile.

EXILES OF SPAIN
THREATEN INVASION

Cerbera, France (Spanish Frontier) July 27.—Ten thousand armed exiles
gathered on the French side of the border today prepared to fight their way
to Barcelona on the 20th to join the strikers.

Senior Claretmont will lead the combined forces against the government
troops.

Thousands were recently called for alleged complicity in last year's riots.

FLIES OR FLOATS ON WATER

RESCUE CARS FOR
ENTOMBED MINERS

Government to Fit Up Two, to Be Moved at Will, When Needed.

Washington, D. C., July 27.—To be
ready for immediate call for assistance
at mine disasters, two portable rescue
stations, fitted up on specially con-
structed railroad cars have been ordered
by the federal bureau of mines for
use in the west.

One of these cars is to be assigned to
Billings, Mont., and will answer emer-
gency calls anywhere in Montana and
northern Wyoming.

The headquarters of the second car
are not yet assigned, but its field of
operation will be the coal fields of
western Colorado and eastern Utah.

The bureau has decided to establish
branch rescue stations at Trinidad,
Colorado, and Rock Springs, Wyo.

HEAT UNBROKEN IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Wichita, Kas., July 27.—The tempera-
ture reached 102 today, making the fifth
successive day with the temperature
over 100. The damage to the crops and
fruit now ripening and no immediate
relief is predicted.

One prostration is reported today.
The mercury touched 101 this after-
noon with a dry, hot wind blowing.
Crops in the southern section of the state
is suffering greatly.

Hot in Kansas.

Kansas City, Mo., July 27.—A tem-
perature of 103 degrees, the highest
recorded here since July 22, 1908, was
registered by the government ther-
mometer at 3 p. m. Tuesday. The hu-
midity hovered near the 10 mark all
day. A half dozen prostrations were
reported, but none of them was seri-
ous.

FALLS IN LOVE WITH A PHOTOGRAPH; WILL MARRY GIRL

Bisbee, Ariz., July 27.—Arrangements
have been completed for the early mar-
riage of Nick Moloski, a miner, with
Heleen Vlodavich, a Slavonian, who re-
cently came here from her country. Mr.
Moloski saw a picture of Miss Vlodavich
some time ago at the house of her uncle
in Bisbee and asked for the "original"
to come here so that he might marry
her. A letter to this effect accom-
panied by Moloski's picture was sent to
the girl's family at Boche di Cattaro
(Dalmatin) and the engagement fol-
lowed.

MAN YSHERIFFS WILL ATTEND THE EL PASO CONVENTION

Austin, Texas, July 27.—Secretary
John P. Kirk of the Sheriff's association
expressed very large attendance at
the annual meeting of the sheriffs,
August 9, at El Paso. He reports that
many will attend the meeting out of
a desire to see El Paso, if for no other
reason, while many will attend because
of the importance of business to be
transacted. The railroads have allowed
a rate of one and a third fares for the
round trip to the convention, and with
other liberal provisions in the rate, Mr.
Kirk believes that there is every reason
to believe many will take advantage of it.

NO NEWS YET FROM DR. CRIPPEN

Montreal, Canada, July 27.—
A dispatch from Father Point
says the steamer Royal George
en route to Montreal, reports
that it has been in wireless
communication with the steam-
ers Montrose and Sardinia and
that no mention of Dr. Haw-
ley Crippen or Miss Leneve is
made by either.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN THE BRITISH COMMONS

London, England, July 27.—There was
a bitter fight in the house of commons
today followed by street demonstrations
regarding the premier Asquith moved a second
reading of the king's accession declara-
tion bill. Non-conformists forced an
amendment that united the ultra church-
men and anti-Catholic elements in op-
position. It is expected that the vote
will be close.

Miss Mary Leighton, daughter of
deputy city assessor J. W. Leighton,
left Wednesday morning for Cloud-
croft, where she will spend a week as
the guest of Miss Birdie Hawkins and
Miss Marion Yoiling.

MAY FORCE RADICAL ACTION

Ninety Days' Session Ex-
pected—Solons to "Inves-
tigate" Themselves Now.

HUDSPETH ABLE TO OUST HAWKINS

El Paso Senator and Not
Governor, Will Get Insur-
ance Commissioner's Goat.

Austin, Tex., July 27.—The Texas leg-
islature is going to probe itself—and
it will remain in session all summer and
part of the autumn if the wise ones
know anything.

Resolutions passed the house today
to investigate charges made by M. M.
Crane, Cone Johnson and Poindexter
that money was used to defeat submis-
sion two years ago.

Legislators expect a 90 days' session.
Reliable information indicates that an
effort to pass radical liquor regulation
laws will be made.

Representative Baker, of Hood coun-
ty, this morning introduced a bill in
the house creating a fire rating board.
The measure is signed by 11 others and
provides maximum and minimum basis
schedules for fire insurance. It is
intended to take the place of the law
just repealed. The bill is much similar
to that introduced in the senate.

Additions made to the insurance com-
mittee yesterday give the administra-
tion forces control of that committee
and this, it is believed, insures a favor-
able report on the Baker measure.

At noon the senate went into execu-
tive session to consider the appoint-
ment of insurance commissioner Haw-
kins, which was sent in by the gov-
ernor previous to the executive session.
The senate in committee of the whole,
heard a statement of Mr. Hawkins al-
though it is declared on good authority
that the senate will refuse to confirm
Hawkins.

It is explained that this attitude was
adopted as a favor to senator Hud-
speth rather than showing that the sen-
ate has gone over to the administra-
tion.

HAWKINS' NAME MAY NOT BE CONFIRMED

Senate Will Likely Turn the
Insurance Commissioner
From Office.

Austin, Tex., July 27.—John A. Mob-
ley, who is Campbell's choice to suc-
ceed Hawkins as state insurance com-
missioner, said this morning he doesn't
believe he is legally eligible, because
while a member of the house he voted
to increase the salary of the com-
missioner of banking and insurance. The
governor has not given any indication
who might be second choice. It is
(Continued on Page Five.)

Free Fun For Herald Children

Tickets at Herald Office

Today and tomorrow the children of The Herald family are
going to have their free fun at Washington Electric park. Cupid's
Slide, the Merry Go Round and the theater will again be free for
them, as usual, and they will be given a chance to take the initiation
in the "Seventh Degree" for half price—the regular price is ten
cents.

Free Tickets at The Herald Office

The children can get tickets for these attractions at The Herald
office any time today or tomorrow. The coupons will positively
not be printed in The Herald this time. In the past, so many
subscribers have missed their papers because certain boys made a
habit of following the carriers and taking the papers to get the
coupons, that they will not be printed again. Instead, The Herald
has had the tickets printed for distribution at the office and will
give a ticket for each attraction to every child calling at the office
with a note from mother or father stating that the parents are
subscribers to The Herald. These notes can readily be compared
with The Herald subscription list, so that only bonafide "Herald
children" will get the tickets.

One mother or father may send more than one child with one
note, but the note must state the number of children being sent and
that they belong to that particular family. Each child will then be
given a ticket for each of the attractions mentioned.

The children may come to The Herald office either today or
tomorrow and get their tickets. The tickets will be good at the park
today or tomorrow afternoon and this evening or tomorrow evening.

It Pays to Belong to The Herald Family.

DEMOCRATS OF IOWA DENOUNCE REPUBLICANS MERCILESSLY RALLY FOR BATTLE

Ottumwa, Ia., July 27.—The Demo-
cratic state convention was called to
order today for the purpose of adopting
a platform, nominating two candidates
for the state supreme court and choosing
a new state central committee.

The opera house in which the conven-
tion was held resembled a bake oven
and all coats and most collars were dis-
carded.

Chairman's Speech.

The hour was never more propitious
for the application of Democratic prin-
ciples than the present declared Jerry
B. Sullivan, of Des Moines, in his ad-
dress as temporary chairman of the con-
vention. "On all sides we behold unrest
and the feeling that the government of
our country is not satisfactorily ad-
ministered. The elements contending for
supremacy are fraught with injustice
and wrong—the concentration of power,
the exacting of tribute, the wealth of
the nation in control of the few—are
all calculated to cause the citizen to
stare and ask himself their meaning."

"For more than 12 years the Republi-
can party has been in control of every
branch of the government. During this
period of its supremacy it has enacted
two tariff laws that in each instance
increased the cost of living, without a
corresponding increase in the price of
labor. It has permitted a portion of the

public domain to become the property of
syndicates for private purposes. It has
permitted the expenditure of public
funds to become so wasteful as to rail
for the protest of an outraged people."

Doesn't Like Anything.

Concentration of power, centralization
of wealth, the commerce court, and
postal savings bank law were con-
demned by the speaker, who also said
the Republican party has refused to en-
act laws to prevent the issuance of the
writ of injunction without notice in dis-
puting affecting labor and has granted its
assurances to those who contribute to its
campaign fund.

"The Republican party has increased
the office holding force to such an extent
that millions of public funds are con-
tributed by way of salary to those whose
chief aim is to direct public opinion for
political purposes," said he. "It has re-
fused to permit the people of the United
States to elect by direct vote their rep-
resentatives to one branch of the na-
tional congress, and has witnessed the
obtaining of seats therein by the most
scandalous methods it is possible for man
to conceive."

People Suffer.

"Against this line of unjust and op-
pressive laws a patient but suffering
(Continued on Page Five.)

MILITIA FIGHTING FIRE

Helena, Mont., July 27.—In response to an urgent request from Libby,
Mont., governor Norris yesterday had company L of the Montana National
Guard, detailed to assist in fighting the forest fires at that place.

Serious fires have broken out in the Big Snowies forest reserve, around
Kallispell. The fire fighters are making little headway but the fires are not
lacunaing.